"Faith" Group Issues Report

Beptist Faith and Message has released its report to the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention. It will be acted on in what Baptists believe about the

The 4500-word statement was sked for to help interpret the God, last things, evangelism

the state Baptist conventions covered. elected in 1961, said, "In no Herschel H. Hobbs, Okla-

scriptures, God; man, grace, For complete report please turn salvation, the church, baptism to page 3. Lord's day, the kingdom of

1925 statement adopted by the and missions, education, stew-Convention. The new one "shall ardship, cooperation, the Chrisserve as information to the churches, and. . .as guidelines and war, and religious liberty.

to the various agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention."

The committee, composed of showing chapters and verses of men serving as presidents of the Bible where the subject is

case has it sought to delete homa City, president of the SB from or to add to the basic C, chaired the committee.

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Committee Reveals Procedure Followed

By Herschel H. Hobbs. Chairman

In compliance with the actist Convention in San Francisco your Committee on The Baptist Faith and Message is reposes to present to the Southern Baptist Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. In forthwill receive careful and prayerful study. Your committee asks that you follow the example of the people of Berea. . .they received the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the scriptures daily, whether those things were so" (Acts 17:11).

Your committee feels that it might prove beneficial for the chairman to set forth the procedure followed in preparing this report, and to indicate some of the items involved in it with reasons for their inclusion. Hence this article.

In its initial meeting the committee spept much time in present in discussing the present incological climate and the 1925 Statement of "The Baptist Faith and Message."

'Dress A Child For Easter' Asks

At Easter" campaign is again prayer for divine guidance. underway at the Baptist Chilagain appeals to individual

Nunnery, has pointed out how ment. The entire study was events. heavily the Children's Village carried on within the context relies upon the Easter project of "what saith the Scriptures?" gin at 5:30 p.m., will include the same. Dr. Donald Roark, clothing for the children for dealt with. the entire spring and summer.

According to Mr. Nunnery The Children's Village would be unable to furnish its boys and girls with suitable church clothing for this time of the year except through the interest of individuals exhibited in the "Dress A Child At Easter"

Can Ask For Sizes

Mr. Nunnery advises that a letter or a telephone call to the office at the Children's Village will provide names, ages, sex group and complete current sizes for any child or children's Cantinued on page 2)

Sunday School Witnessing Campaign to be conducted in Mississippi this year and next, the office at the Children's Village will provide names, ages, ment made by Bryant Cumrent sizes for any child or children's Sunday School Secretary.

In co - operation with the Home Mission Board's Division

thoroughly explored as to whether or not a new statetion taken by the Southern Bap- ment was needed. Three possibilities were noted: (1) to recommend a reaffirmation of the 1925 Statement; (2) to releasing the report which it pro- vise the 1925 Staement; (3) to write a new Statement. The excellent qualities of the 1925 Statement and its effectiveness coming weeks we trust that it in meeting certain needs were unanimously recognized. It was further agreed that a "new statement" was unnecessary. However, the committee came to be of one mind that, without losing the "excellent qualities" of the 1925 Statement, it would be profitable to revise it in order to adapt it to meet the and charged with the responsibility of drawing up a first draft of such a revision.

The sub-committee held two meetings. Prior to he first one certain members of the subcommittee requested a variety of individuals theological propastors to draw up what each would consider to be a "statement of faith" for Southern Baptists. Various others communicated with the committee in this regard. Each seminary was requested to furnish a copy of its "Abstracts of Principles." These documents, plus the 1925 Statement and the New Hampshire Confession of Faith, formed the focus of our study. Children's Village It was sought to bathe every The annual "Dress A Child and of the sub-committee in

Close Study Made dren's Village, and the staff In the first meeting of the sub-committee a word by word, sissippi cities April 15-19. friends of children about the line by line, paragraph by parstate to assist as they under- agraph study was made of the an expected 200 Baptist men At each rally the association take to send each boy and girl 1925 Statement. A paraland boys, will be the first of from the Village to church on lel examination was made of their kind to be held in Mise est number present will be rec-Easter Sunday morning in new the other above-mentioned doc-The Superintendent, Paul N. whole to the basic 1925 State- tary, who will direct the a boy.

(Continued on page 2)



FROM THE AIR-If you come to Kansas City by plane, this is what you'll see

touch down. Notice its nearness to downtown. Kansas City is where 15,000 from your window as you descend. The airport, in background, is where you Southern Baptists will meet for their 1963 Convention May 7-10. (BP) Photo

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particular needs of this pres- EVER SLEPT IN PRITCHEIL ent generation. Therefore, a HALL AT RIDGECREST?

NASHVILLE—Anyone who has ever slept in Pritchell Hall at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly will be given a souvenir from the building, which is being replaced with a modern, up-to-date structure.

If you qualify, send a post card to the address below, giving the year, the conference you attended (if you remember), and your name and address.

You will receive a card, authorizing you to neitup your Pritchell Hall souvenir at your nearest Baptist book store or state Baptist office.

The souvenirs are available on a first-come first-served basis. They are cross-section "slices" of stair rail from old Pritchell Hall. Send card to: Office of Denominational Relations, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., North, Nashville 3, Tenn.

FOUR MAN AND BOY It was sought to bathe every meeting of the full committee RALLIES PLANNED

uled for widely-scattered Mis- T

The railies, each to attract Laurel. uments, seeking to relate the L. Howell, Brotherhood Secre- is urged to sponsor and carry

The program for each, to beas a means of providing church During this meeting the more food, music, recreation and executive assistant of Missisfun, chalk talk, and an inspi-sippi Chemical Corporation, rational message. The sched-

18, Liberty; and 19, Highland, \$6,788,528 in February. This in-

and the church with the larg-

Program personnel for the first two rallies will be much (Continued on page 2)

cloded \$5,132,150 in designa tions and \$1,656,377 through the Cooperative Program. Both Cooperative Program

er Routh here.

and designated receipts for the month showed increases over February, 1962. The Coopera-3.86 per cent.

The year-to-date sums showed an increase of 1.83 per cent | confidence in us and our work." in Cooperative Program funds is in comparison with 1962. Totals Announced

The 1963 totals for two because the play's profene months were \$3,284,377 for the language "is not in keeping with the university's ideals."

653,266 for designated money

The 12 drama department

\$6 Million Goes To FMB In February budgets. Neither local nor ste

NASHVILLE (BP) — February disbursements to the For-which come undesignated, are figures are included in the SBC eign Mission Board amounted distributed to SBC agencies, to nearly \$6 million, according following a scale adopted at to a report from Southern Bap-tist Convention treasurer Port-Baptist conventions first take out, on a nationwide average, The Foreign Mission Board two-thirds of the Cooperative received \$5,106,192 from de- Program contributions from

signations and \$782,638 from the churches. the conventionwide portion of The state funds support the Cooperative Program. The statewide activities. Churches through designations. designations still reflected the keep a high percentage of their

Lottie Moon Christmas Offer- collections to meet their local smaller sums.

During February the SBC Home Mission Board got \$267,-836 through the Cooperative Program and \$24,480 from designated gifts. Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, received \$108,658 through the Co

Other agencies received

erative Program and \$96

A series of four Baptist man ule of meetings is as follows: April 15, Harrisburg Church, Offices, which send their funds to the SBC treasurer, came to the SBC treasurer, came to the SBC treasurer, came to the SBC treasurer. **Baylor Resigns**

WACO, Tex. (BP)-The en-faculty members, in a five tive Program compared with tire Baylor University Drama page resignation \$1,523,040, a gain of 8.75 per Department faculty, including said that to continue their work cent, while the designations Chairman Paul Baker, resign at Baylor would be "unfair to compared with \$4,941,359 up ed from the staff of the Bap- the school as well as intolertist school, charging that the able to us." administration "has a lack of

forwarded, and an increase of sult of the administration's de-4.54 per cent in designations for the two months. This productions of Eugene O'Neill's Presbyterian) in San Antonio, prize - winning play, "Long Days" Journey Into Night,"

Professor Baker, who has been on the Baylor staff for Their protest came as a re- 28 years, immediately announced he would join the fac-Tex. His wife, Kathryn, who was on the Baylor math ics faculty, also resigned.

The Baylor teachers said the statement they were led at the end of the 1963

Decision "Heart-wretching They called the decis heart-wretching" and said it was not a hasty one. "It has (Continued on page 2)

State Receipts Down For Year

Witnessing Campaign Ready

directors for an associational Sunday School Witnessing

Says Colleges Are National Resource

Thirty-two state Baptist leaders have completed training as Sunday School Department of commemorating 150 years of commemorating organized Baptist work on a national scale in North Amer-ica. This BJA will end in 1964 (Continued on page 2) the Sunday School Board in Nashville, 700 leaders attended eight Convenion-wide training sessions last fall.

The intensive training pre-pared one director for every two associations in the entire Southern Baptist Convention "This project is designed to

encourage and to help pastors strengthen and implement the

t Convention will appear in Study and research is another area of the program of management of study and steep of the program of management of study and steep of the program of management of study and steep of the program of management of study and steep of the program of the study and steep of th

t of Retirement Annu-

The two were approved by signed up in the plans. the SBC Executive Committee in its winter meeting here. They will be relayed to the tent with accepted Southern vention in Kansas City, Mo., Baptist practices.

for approval. Under the program of Management of Retirement Annuities, the Board has five tasks. The first is amulty management. Under this, it haste retirement plans for ministers and other vocational on "In cooperation with the convention agencies, the general Baptist bodies and their cooperation with the churches and the conventions."

It also offers supplemental retirement plans.

The second phase of this proram is fund managemente It through the retirement plans, gram-that of Ministers' Re-Keeping always in mind that lief Administration. se funds are not its own but ng to the various conventitutions, and to the thousands of men and women in whose names they are committed."

Pearl: March 18-24; Rev. C. E. James, Vardaman, evangelist; Leon Gray, singer; Rev. Carl E. Talbert, pastor.

elstown: March 18 - 24; Rev. Marion Ball, pastor, Excel Church, Excel, Alabama, evangelist; Jake Odom, church horister, song leader; Rev. Kenneth Ball, pastor.

ndship Church, Grenada March 17-23; Rev. Milton Wil-Marns, pastor, Arbor Grove Church, Houston, evangelist; Rev. J. Doyle Caples, pastor.

Louise, First (Humphreys): March 17-22; Rev. Eugene Tennyson, Grace Church, Fayette, Alabama, evangelist; Hugh Conwill, pastor.

Murphy Creek (Winston): March 11-17; Dr. O. P. Moore, Lake, evangelist; Rev. J. R. Chittom, pastor:

Moorhead: March 17-22; Rev. Johnny Lee Taylor, pastor at Drew, evangelist; Joe Abrams, Moorhead, song leader; Rev. Robert Trotter, pastor.

March 27-31; Rev. L. C. Riley, cretion of the sponsor. pastor, Border Springs Church, Lowndes County, evangelist; Everett Austin, song leader: Four Man And .

Rev. David W. Johnson, pas-

Wiggins (Leake): March 17-22; Rev. Max Jones, pastor of Pleasant Hill, Leake County, elist; Don Callander, sic director, Holly Grove Church, Simpson County, song leader; Rev. H. S. Bogers, pas-

Cross . Roads . (Rankin): March 15-17; Rev. John H. Speights, evangelist; E. C. Harpe, song leader; Rev. L. C.

Bruce, First: March 24-29; Rev. James Riley, pastor, First Church, Magnolia, evangelist; Richard E. McCorm, ack, minister of music, Pirst, Bruce, in charge of music; Rev. Bruce, in charge of music; Rev. See M. Brown, pastor. First Church, Magnolia, evan-Sam M. Brown, pastor.

Carterville, Hattles-burg: March 24-31; Rev. Jim-W. Coleman, Alexander City, Alabama, evangelist; Lavell Pruitt, Hattlesburg, song leader; Rev. James C. Pitts,

Isola, First: April 1-7; Rev Paul Brown, pastor of Oakhs ven Church, Memphis, Tennes see, evangelist; Rev. Claude

17; south-led revival; Rodney Taylor, Mississippi College, evangelist; Tip Tipton, Missis-sippi College, music Central (Yasoo): March 15-Vid Jones Jones, youth pastor:

NASHVILLE (BP)—Subject It invests these funds according to good business methods to grams assigned the Annual and standards of Christian

nuities. The board studies the needs for retirement plans, les and Ministers' Relief Ad- It tries to get the largest num ber of eligible participants

Must Be Consistent Its plans must be "Consis-

'Its informational service, an other avenue, consists of a "Limited Literature Service including a publication ("The Years Ahead")."

This also includes replying t. Under this, it "Conducts to letters wanting information. Its field services are carried vorkers of the churches, the state conventions." It uses the field services to tell persons about the retirement plans.

The board's staff is available at national assemblies and conventions to advise with churches and their workers about the plans.

Relief administration is the trustee of funds contributed first section of the second pro-

It administers such funds as ns, boards, agencies, and in-relief. It sets standards under which such relief is granted,

'Dress A Child' ... (Continued from page 1)

and that the clothing, which

made at home by those who sew or purchased ready-made. The clothing may then be delivered personally by the sponsor at the Village or mailed to the Baptist Children's Village, at P. O. Box A, Delta Station, name of the child for whom it side of the package.

that many friends last year should choose. preferred to send money instead of either making or buy-

very nicely for a teenaged boy or girl.

entirely to the taste and dis-

(Continued from page 1) Yazoo City, will be the princi-

Moore To Lead

Recreation will be directed by Wayne Moore, director of admissions at Mississippi College, Clinton, while Rev. Paul Brown, pastor Oakhaven Baptist Church, Memphis, will do the chalk talks.

Music for the Tupelo rally will be directed by Lacy Potter, Tupelo, with music for the Anthony, pasor; youth revival. Yazoo City rally to be under leadership of Charles Higgins. Yazoo City.

Kenneth Quinn of Jackson son attorney, with Larry Grantham, also of Jackson, to lead the recreation and music.

At the Laurel rally the recre ation and music will be led by Paul Adams, Laurel, with the speaker to be Dr. Allen Webb. pastor Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson.

He who has not learned how to be gentle, forgiving, loving, and happy has learned very little, great though his bo learning and profound though intance with Scripture may be; for it is in the proces of becoming gentle, pure, and happy that deep, real, endur-ing lessons of life are learned. James Allen.

ones): March 17-24; youthed revival; Rev. Jackie



CLOCK TIMES QUICK ERECTION OF CHURCH - WASHINGTONVILLE, N. Y .- Pre-fabricated wooden sections for the church exterior of the Episcopal Mission of St. Anne in Washingtonville, N. Y. were erected by workmen within 26 hours—or 11 hours and 45 minutes of "working time." They would have finished sooner, but a heavy snow began to fall at 5:45 p.m., forcing workmen to call it a day. They came back the next morning to finish the job by 9 a.m. This series of photos shows progress of the construction from 7:30 a.m., when four trucks began unloading the pre-cut sections, to 5:45 p.m., when the snow came. The new church, seating 125 persons, plus its parish house and wing, cost about \$\$55,000, excluding furnishings. The parish house and wing, also pre-fabricated, were set up in about one day-a week before the church itself. Vicar of St. Anne's is the Rev. Richard Elting. (RNS photo)

Committee Reveals

(Continued from page 1) In the interim prior to the second meeting of the sub committee each member was requested to discuss the work thus far with selected persons whomsoever he might choose Thus to the second meeting each member brought many it receives to provide direct valuable suggestions. Each one was carefully considered, and, upon agreement, was reflected conventions and other groups in drawing the standards up.

upon agreement, was to meeting the first draf. At this meeting the remainder of the 1925 Statement was studied thought. vised wherever it was thought desirable. Copies of the completed first draft were furnished to each member of the full

committee. Then the full committee held should be new, may either be its second meeting. At this meeting the first draft was studied word by word in the light of all of the documents mentioned above and the information gathered from various conferences held with various people. Out of this study Jackson 3, Mississippi with the came the first draft of the full came the first draft or the committee. Following the committee members are the committee members are the committee members. is intended marked on the outber was requested to study to Mr. Nunnery further stated first draft with whomsoever the

the committee, sufficient cop ing clothing for children, and ies of this first draft were sent that Easter sponsorship of a to each seminary president and child by this method is accept- the executive secretary of the able. It has been determined Sunday School Board to enable that the approximate sum of a copy to be placed in the \$10.00 will provide a very at-hands of each seminary protractive outfit for a child who is fessor and certain staff mem-6 years of age or younger; bers of the Sunday School that the sume of \$15.00 will pro- Board. It was further requestvide adequately for most chil- ed by the committee that after dren up to the age of 12 years; each of these individuals had and that \$25.00 will provide made a personal study of the document, a group study While the "Dress A Child At these institutions. At an ap-Easter" appeal calls for only pointed time sub - committees new clothing, the price and from the full committee met quality of the clothing is left with sub-committees of each it desirable to include specific both public of these agencies to discuss the document with them and to receive their suggestions regarding it and any changes which they thought should be considered. It was understood that any agency's participation in this study did not necessarily constitute its endorsement of the document in its preliminary or final form. It was further understood that your committee would not be bound by any of the suggestions made, but that careful consideration would be given to each one. Your committee is indebted to each individual and-or group which gave helpful study and er.couragement in this task. It would be impossible to estimate the number of people who

rendered invaluable aid in the The Heeting
In the third meeting of your committee every suggestion brought to it was considered. with phraseology and arrangement. There was a most gratifying agreement in this overall study with regard to theological substance. So once again the committee went through the document word by word, line by line, and paragraph by paragraph. Many of the suggestions which had been made found their way litto the completed work. So lafter uncount ed hours spent by the com-mittee and in conference with other persons and groups, the

Now what of the document it self? Obviously. Space forbids a thorough analysis But some suggestions should prove helpful in understanding the intent of the committee and its work. Your committee feels that the

Message" for all Southern Bap | Says Colleges . . . tists, not for any one segment or group. It has sought to set forth a basic statement into which all shades of Baptist faith may find compatibility. By no means does your com-

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mittee present this document by the local, state and national as a creedal statement. It is governments. intended to be exactly what the Convention voted, "information" for the churches and cation as a national resource, "guidelines" for the institutions

A word is in order with respect to the body of the document. In some instances line or some lines have been added to the 1925 Statement for clarity and-or emphasis, e.g., the Scriptures." At times slight changes in words or phrases have been attempted which in no sense change the meaning of the 1925 Statement. In others it was thought beneficial to combine certain related articles, with slight changes in words or phraseology, e.g.,

and agencies.

AX. God's Purpose of Grace' (cf. Faith" and 'X. Sanctification." tionship in the overall idea of salvation (regenerate, sanctifi-

Since the 1925 Statement wa

cation, and glorification).

primarily concerned with "the prevalence of naturalism in the modern teaching and preaching of religion," it had an arti-cle on "II. God" in His triune revelation. Specific matters relative to Jesus Christ spersed in other articles. Your God. Therefore, the document contains one article on "II. God" with sub-headings dealing with "God the Father," "God the Son," and "God the Holy Spirit."

In keeping with the pattern followed in the 1925 Statement your committee has arranged the order of the articles to present, first, those which may be considered more basically theological, (I-X) and, second. followed by those which may be regarded more practical (XI-XVII).

The writer does not claim to have dealt with all the questions which may arise from your study of this document We trust that the foregoing words may prove helpful as a guide in this study. We are sure that you will feel free to write to the chairman be la single other member of an internanti-tee. Let us all come to Kansas carefully and prayerfully. For City where, after prayerful study, we may determine those things which are most surely believed among us. And may we thus be of one mind in the

Churches In The News

Bissell Church, Lee County is adding space to their building for educational purposes.

First Church, based a new County, has purchased a new Baldwyn organ for their audi-torium. Plans are being made First Church, Sh

(Continued from page 1) resource "Essential to the ach ievement of great national goals", according to the state ment, they should be assisted

"We believe that, to maintain and develop higher eduthe Federal Government must supplement other sources of

system of higher education." As precedents for federal aid

fense Education Act of 1958.

cles related to salva-lic and private colleges for to members of the family. I building physical facilities, im-was given to Uncle John, pro-viding Paw didn't ever come quality of faculty members, back." have been rewritten as "IV. aid to students, and several "Mrs. Brewer's hands he. Tidwell. Clinton: Rev. I. Salvation" to show their relativeous and special purgan to shake and her eyes filled. Walker, Stringer; Rev. He pose programs.

higher education mostly in the and not 99 years into the past. English, history, political sci-her 106th year. ence, and economics."

As an example of the requests of the American council Confederate pension. on education, the statement and the Holy Spirit were inter-asked for \$1 billion a year in matching grants and low-intercommittee feels that the pres- est loans for construction of ent theological climate makes academic facilities alone in

> In a footnote the statement said that a survey in 1960 revealed that these institutions would expect to request a total of \$2.9 billion over a five-year period. Of this amount, \$2.1 billion or 72 percent would be for grants, and \$800 million or 28 percent would be for loans. The need has grown greater since then, the statement in dicated.

Drama Faculty.

(Continued from page 1) evolved from many hours of soul searching, conferences and prayer on the part of each faculty member," the state ment said.

Baylor President Abner Mc-Call, who ordered Baker to close the play because of its objectionable profanity, said he regrets that Baker and his staff feel that his policy represents such an intolerable restriction on their freedom.

McCall said he had assured the Baylor board of trustees that plays containing vulgar, profane or blasphemous language should not be produced by the drama department without deletion of the offensive

"It is also the university policy," he said, "that plays which ridicule the Christian religion shall not be presented."

McCall said, fiThis was but reiteration of the policy unde which Mr. Baker has been ope rating for 25 years. . ., Mr. Baker feels he can no longer work effectively under this policy."

The Texas Baptist Executive Board commended McCali for

"Aunt Mary" Brewer Dies at 107

"Aunt Mary" Brewer, 107, died Friday, March 1, at the marriage in Smith County, Mrs. home of her son in Jackson. Brewer's husband became bed-Born in Alabama, she had ridden (due to a wound he had lived most of her lifetime in received in the war). Mrs. 108th birthday on April 4, 1963. and worked. She took on the Rev. C. M. Grayson and Rev. the soap, and sewing all of Z. B. McAlpin. Mrs. Brewer the clothes by hand. After Mr. Church, but had in recent all of her children alone.' years been a member of the Mrs. Brewer has been a Extension Sunday School Class member of a Baptist church of Daniel Memorial Baptist since she was 20. As a girl Church, Jackson, Dr. Allen she would walk as much as

two sons, Dennis Brewer, the organ and sing hymns. children, and seven great-great to attend church! grandchildren.

Mrs. Brewer, who was born on April 4, 1855, had lived in Witnessing . . . Jackson about 25 years with her son, Dennis, and his wife.

The white - haired little old New Jersey. ady maintained her sharp A campaign is planned for sense of humor through the every association in Mississipyears and she stayed wonder- pi. Those trained to direct the fully spry as well. Both her campaigns are: husband and her boy friend fought in the War Between the States.

State Times at the time of Allen, Canton; Rev. Harold

the use of federal funds for father den a Confederate gray Leon Emery, Greenville; Rev. private institutions as an in-tegral part of the American family to fight in the War Be-Rev. John W. Flowers, Sena tween the States.

"I won't ever forget that war to both public and church-re- or that day. I recollect crying Rev. W. C. Gann, Philadelphia lated colleges the council cited and crying for Paw. And Maw research grants, use of the whipped me and made me schools as training centers for hush. We never saw any fightmilitary officers, and various ing around our way, but saw aids under the National De-lots of soldiers and hungry days. The war was a hard In its proposals the Ameri-time. Paw never came back. can council on education re- He was killed. Before he left commended federal aid to pub- to fight he portioned us kids off lic and private colleges for to members of the family. I

with tears as if that day at the Some have asked aid for age of six was just yesterday area of the physical sciences. I recollect them coming after The council's position, how-me after Paw died,' and she ever, expanded the scope of looked out of the window at proposed aid to include other the trees beginning to break disciplines, "Fer example, in forth into the spring bud of

> "Because of the death of her father, Mrs. Brewer drew a

"Mary Elizabeth Russell

Funeral services were held grew into an attractive young at 4 p.m. on Sunday, March woman, whose long full skirts 3, at Liberty Baptist Church flirted gaily over the tiere of in Smith County, for Mrs. her hoops. She married William Mary Elizabeth Russell Brew- Brewer and was the mother

of seven children. "Not too long after their Smith County, Mississippi. She Brewer and her children went would have celebrated her into the fields of their farm Funeral services were con-load of both mother and fathducted by Rev. G. H. Gordon, er, tending the farm, making was a member of the Liberty Brewer's death, she reared

Webb, pastor. Mrs. Mae Man- 12 miles to attend church. She gum was teacher of her Exten- loved to help prepare the oldfashioned "dinners on the Survivors include one daugh- ground." She was happy when ter, Mrs. Ida Ogle, McComb; her family could gather around Jackson; and J. H. Brewer, In 1957 she broke her hip

Indianapolis, Indiana; seven and had pneumonia, but by grandchildren, 12 great-grand- two years later she was able

(Continued from page 1) with a raily in Atlantic City.

Leaders Named

Rev. John Alexander, Rev. Tom Douglas, Howard L. Lett, Kay Pittman wrote in the all of Jackson; Rev. Judd R. support," the council declared.

Proposes Use U. S. Funds

"Mrs. Brewer's 105th birthday: Anderson, Tupelo; Rev.

"Mrs. Brewer's carefree neth Ball, Hattiesburg;

childhood days were interrupted one day when she saw her R. W. Dorsey, Summer; Mrs. Brewer's 105th birthday: Anderson, Tupelo; Rev. Ken-"Mrs. Brewer's carefree childhood days were interrupt-Clarence H. Cutrell, Eupora; tobia; Rev. Charles Gentry and Dr. Levon W. Moore, Pontotoc: Pat H. Gulledge, Grenada Rev. Joe Hinton, Laurel and Rev. Billy G. Johnson, Morton. Rev. Clyde B. Little, Collins; Rev. P. A. Michel, Charleston; Rev. Joseph W. Oliver, Amory; Rev. Harry Phillips and Donald R. Toomery, Walnut; Rev. Roy D. Raddin, Tchula; Rev. Kenneth Roberts and Rev. Wilson Winstead. Brookhaven; Rev. Billy E. Roby, Booneville; Dr. Charles A. E. White, Jr. and Rev. John M. Wilkes, Corinth; Rev. Martin Williams, Forksville and Rev. Leon B. Young, Natchez.

> A self-service restaurant in New York is featuring heat and eat meals. Customers pick up frozen meals from bins and heat them at their tables in

BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

E. L. HOWELL Secretary

MISS MAVIS McCARTY



PROGRAM PERSONALITIES FOR MAN AND BOYS RALLIES



Charles A. Carter, prominent lawyer in Jackson, member of the firm of Carter and Mitchell.



Church, Jackson.

Please notify the Broth hood Department, P. O. Bex 530, Jackson, the number of Men and boys to attend the Rallies.

Evangelists Who Want Names Listed Should Write In

NASHVILLE (BP)-

Report Of Committee On Baptist Faith And Message

The 1962 session of the Southern Baptist Convention, death on the cross He made meeting in San Francisco, California, adopted the follow- provision for the redemption of ing motion.

"Since the report of the Committee on Statement of Baptist Faith and Message was adopted in 1925, there have been various statements from time to time which have been made, but no overall statement which might be helpful at this time as suggested in Section 2 of that report, or introductory statement which might be used as an interpretation of the 1925 Statement.

"We recommend, therefore, that the president of this Convention be requested to call a meeting of the nature of God and of man, and men now serving as presidents of the various state Conventions that would qualify as a member of the Southern Baptist Convention committee under Bylaw 18 to present to the Convention in Kansas City some similar statement which shall serve as information to the churches, and which may serve as guidelines to the various agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention. It is understood dwells in all believers as the that any group or individuals may approach this committee to be of service. The expenses of this committee shall be borne by the Convention Operating Budget."

Your committee thus constituted begs leave to present its report as follows:

Throughout its work your committee has been conscious of the contribution made by the statement of "The Baptist Faith And Message" adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention in 1925. It quotes with approval its affirmation that "Christianity is supernatural in its origin and history. We repudiate every theory of religion which denies the supernatural elements in our faith."

Furthermore, it concurs in the introductory "statement of the historic Baptist conception of the nature and function of confessions of faith in our religious and denominational life . . ." It is, therefore, quoted in full as part of this report to the Conven-

"(1) That they constitute a consensus of opinion of some Baptist body, large or small, for the general instruction and guidance of our own people and others concerning those articles of the Christian faith which are most surely held among us. They are not-intended to add anything to the simple conditions of salvation revealed in the New Testament, viz., repentance towards God and faith in Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord.

"(2) That we do not regard them as complete statements of our faith, having any quality of finality or infallibility. As in the past so in the future Baptists should hold themselves free to revise their statements of faith as of old to write the Scriptures. may seem to them wise and expedient at any time.

"(3) That any group of Baptists, large or small, have the inherent right to draw up for themselves and publish to He exalts Christ. He convicts the world a confession of their faith whenever they of sin, of righteousness and of may think it advisable to do so.

"(4) That the sole authority for faith and practice among Saviour, and effects regene-Baptists is the Scriptures of the Old and New Testa- retion. He cultivates Christian ments. Confessions are only guides in interpretation, character, comforts believers, having no authority over the conscience.

"(5) That they are statements of religious convictions, drawn from the Scriptures, and are not to be used to hamper through His church. He seals freedom of thought or investigation in other realms of

The 1925 Statement recommended "the New Hampshire Confession of Faith, revised at certain points, and with some addi- of God to bring the believer tional articles growing out of certain needs. . ." Your present committee has adopted the same pattern. It has sought to build of Christ. He enlightens and upon the structure of the 1925 Statement, keeping in mind the empowers the believer and the certain needs" of our generation. At times it has reproduced church in worship, evangelism, Rections of the Statement without change. In other instances and service.

To has substituted words for clarity or added sentences for emphasis. At certain points it has combined articles, with minor changes in wording, to endeavor to relate certain doctrines to each other. In still others - e. g., "God" and "Salvation" - it has sought to bring together certain truths contained throughout the 1925 Statement in order to relate them more clearly and concisely. In no case has it sought to delete from or to add to the basic contents of the 1925 Statement.

Baptists are a people who profess a living faith. This faith is rooted and grounded in Jesus Christ who is "the same yesterday, and to-day, and for ever." Therefore, the sole authority for faith and practice among Baptists is Jesus Christ whose will is

revealed in the Holy Scriptures.

A living faith must experience a growing understanding of truth and must be continually interpreted and related to the needs of each new generation. Throughout their history Baptist bodies, both large and small, have issued statements of faith which comprise a consensus of their beliefs. Su have never been regarded as complete, infallible statements of special act of God, in His own faith, nor as official creeds carrying mandatory authority. Thus image, and is the crowning this generation of Southern Baptists is in historic succession of work of His creation. In the intent and purpose as it endeavors to state for its time and beginning man was innocent theological climate those articles of the Christian faith which of sin, and was endowed by are most surely held among us.

Baptists emphasize the soul's competency before God, free-choice. By his free choice man dom in religion, and the priesthood of the believer. However, sinned against God and this emphasis should not be interpreted to mean that there is an brought sin into the human absence of certain definite doctrines that Baptists believe, cher race. Through the temptation ish, and with which they have been and are now closely identi- of Satan man transgressed the

It is the purpose of this statement of faith and message to set forth certain teachings which we believe.

A. God the Father

Christ. He is fatherly in His

Gen. 1:1; 2:7; Ex. 3:14:

6:2-3; 15:11ff.; 20:1ff.; Lev.

22:2; Deut. 6:4; 32:6; I

Chron. 29:10; Ps. 19:1-3; Isa.

43:3, 15; 64:8; Jer. 10:10; 17:

13; Matt. 6:9ff.; 7:11; 23:9;

28:19; Mk. 1:9-11; John

24; 5:26; 14:6-13; 17:1-8; Acts

1:7; Rom. 8:14-15; I Cor. 8:

6; Gal. 4:6; Eph. 4:6; Col. 1:15; I Tim. 1:17; Heb. 11:

6; 12:9; I Pet. 1:17; I John

attitude toward all men.

The Baptist Faith and Message I - THE SCRIPTURES

by men divinely inspired and es, but without division of nat- action become transgressors is the record of God's revela- ure, essence, or being. tion of Himself to man. It is a perfect treasure of divine instruction. It has God for its providential care over His uni- ship and enable man to fulfil author, salvation for its end, and truth, without any mixture error, for its matter. It re the principles by which poses of His grace. He is all , and will remain to the end wise. God is Father in truth of the world, the true center of God through faith in Jesus

of Christian union, and the sypreme standard by which all nan conduct, creeds, and reous opinions should be tried. The criterion by which the Bible is to be interpreted is

Ex. 24:4; Deut. 4:1-2; 17: 19; Josh. 8:34; Ps. 19:7-10; 119:11,89, 105, 140; Iss. 34: 16; 40:8; Jer. 15:16; 36; t. 5:17-18; 22:29; Lk. 21: m. 15:4; 16:25-26; II n. 3:15-17: Heb. 1:1-2; 4: 12; I Pet 1:28; II Pet 1:19

HI GOD

men from sin. He was raised from the dead with a glorified body and appeared to His disciples as the person who was with them before His crucifixion. He ascended into heaven and is now exalted at the right hand of God where He is the One Mediator, partaking of the is whose Person is effected the reconciliation between God and man." He will return in power and glory to judge the world and to consummate His redemptive mission. He now living and ever present Lord.

Gen. 18:1ff.: Ps. 2:7ff: 110: 1ff.; Isa. 7:14; 53; Matt. 1: 4:41; 22:70; 24:46; John 1:1-18, 29 10:30, 38; 11:25-27; 12: 44-50; 14:7-11; 16:15-16, 28; 17:1-5, 21-22; 20:1 - 20, 28; Acts 1:9; 2:22-24; 7:55-56; 9 4-5, 20; Rom. 1:3-4; 3:23-26; 5:6-21; 8:1-3, 34; 10:4; I Cor. 1:30; 2:2; 8:6; 15:1-8, 24-28; II Cor. 5:19:21; Gal. 4:4-5; Eph. 1:20; 3:11, 4:7-10; Phil. 2: 25-11; Col. 1:13-22; 2:9; I Thess. 4:14-18; I Tim. 2:5-6; 3:16; Titus 2:13-14; Heb. 1:1-3; 4:14-15; 7:14-28; 9:12-15. 24-28; 12:2; 13:8; I Pet. 2:21-25; 3:22; I John 1:7-9; 3:2; 4:14 - 15; 5:9; II John 7-9; Rev. 1:13-16; 5:9-14; 12:10-11; 13:8; 19:16.

C. God the Holy Spirit The Holy Spirit is the Spirit

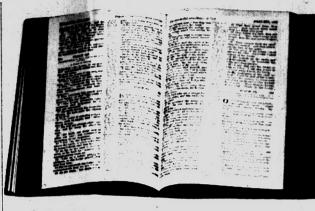
of God. He inspired holy men life, Through illumination He enables men to understand truth. judgment. He calls men to the and bestows the spiritual gifts by which they serve God the believer unto the day of final redemption. His presence in the Christian is the assurance into the fulness of the stature

26:13; Ps. 51:11; 139:7ff.; Isa, 61:1-3; Joel 2:28-32; Matt 1:18; 3:16; 4:1; 12:28-32; 28:29; Mk. 1:10, 12; Lk. 1:35; 4:1, 18-19; 11:13; 12:12; 24:49; John 4:24; 14:16-17, 26; 15:26; 16-7-14; Acts 1:8; 2:1-4, 38; 4:31; 5:3; 6:3; 7:55; 8:17, 39; 10:44; 13:2; 15:28; 16:6; 19:1-6; Rom. 8:9-11, 14-16, 26-17; I Cor. 2:10-14; 3:16; 12:3-11; Gal. 4:6; Eph. 1:13-14; 4:30; 5:18; I Thess. 5:19: I Tim. 3:16: 4: 1; II Tim. 1:14; 3:16; Heb. 9:8, 14; II Pet. 1-21; I John 4:13; 5:6-7; Rev. 1:10; 22:17.

III-MAN His Creator with freedom of command of God, and fell from his original innocence; whereby his posterity inherit a nature and an environment iner, Son, and Holy Spirit, with clined toward sin, and as soon The Holy Bible was written distinct personal attributas they are capable of moral and are under condemnation. Only the grace of God can God as Father reigns with bring man into His holy fellowverse, His creatures, and the the creative purpose of God. flow of the stream of human The sacredness of human perhistory according to the pur- sonality is evident in that God created man in His own impowerful, all loving, and all age, and in that Christ died for man; therefore every man to those who become children possesses dignity and is worthy of respect and Chris-

> 3; 9:6; Ps. 1; 8:3-6; 32:1-5 51:5; Isa. 6:5; Jer. 17:5; Matt. 16:26; Acts 17:26-31; Rom. 1:19-32; 8:10-18, 23; 5: 6, 12, 19; 6:6; 7:14-25; 8:14-18, 29; I Cor. 1:21-31; 15:19, 21-22; Eph. 2:1-22; Col. 1:21-22: 3:9-11.

Salvation involves the



ward God and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

Repentance and faith are inseparable experiences of 18-23; 3:17; 8:29; 11:27; 14: grace. Repentance is a genuine 33; 16:16, 27; 17:5; 27; 28:1:6, turning from sin toward God. 19; Mk. 1:1; 3:11; Lk. 1:35; Faith is the acceptance of Jesus Christ and commitment of the entire personality to Him as Lord and Saviour. Justification is God's gracious and full acquittal upon principles of His peace and favor with God.

ward moral and spiritual perfection through the presence and power of the Holy Spirit dwelling in him. Growth in grace should continue throughout the regenerate person's

C.-Glorification is the culmination of salvation and is the final blessed and abiding state of the redeemed

Gen. 3:15; Ex. 3:14-17; 6: 2-8; Matt. 1:21; 4:17; 16:21-26; 27:22-28:6; Lk. 1:68-69; 2: 28-32; John 1:11-14, 29; 3:3-21, 36; 5:24; 10:9, 28-29; 15: 1-16; 17:17; Acts 2:21; 4:12; 15:11; 16:30-31; 17:30-31; 20: 32; Rom. 1:14-18; 2:4; 3:23-25; 4:3ff.; 5:10; 6:1-23; 8: 1-18, 29-39; 10:1-10, 13; 13: 11-14; I Cor. 1:18, 30; 6:19-20; 15:10; II Cor. 5:17-20; Gal. 2:20; 3:13; 5:22-25; 6:15; Eph. 1:7; 2:8-22; 4:11-16; Phil. 2:12-13; Col. 1:9-22; 3: 1ff.; I Thess. 3:23-24; II Tim. 1:12; Titus 2711-14; Heb. 2: 1-3; 5:8-9; 9:24-28; 11:1-12: 8, 14; James 2:14-26; I Pet. 1:2-23; I John 1:6-2:11; Rev. 3:20; 21:1-22:5.

V-GOD'S PURPOSE OF GRACE

Election is the gracious purpose of God, according to which He regenerates, sanctifies, and glorifies sinners. It is consistent with the free agency of man, and comprehends all the means in connection with the end. It is a glorious display of God's sovereign goodness, and is infinitely wise, holy, and unchangeable. It excludes boasting and promotes humili-

All true believers endure to the end. Those whom God has accepted in Christ, and sanctified by His Spirit, will never fall away from the state of grace, but shall persevere to the end. Believers may fall into sin through neglect and temptation, whereby they grieve the Spirit, impair their graces and comforts, bring reproach on the cause of Christ. and temporal judgments on themselves, yet they shall be kept by the power of God

through faith unto salvation. Gen. 12:1-3; Ex. 19:5-8; Sam. 8:4-7, 19-22; Isa. 5:1-7; Jer. 31:31ff.; Matt. 16:18-19; 21:28-45: 24:22. 31: 25:34; Lk. 1:68-79; 2:29-32; 19:41-44; 24: 44-48; John 1:12-14; 3:16; 5: 24; 6:44-45, 65: 10:27-29; 15: 16; 17:6, 12, 17-18; Acts 20: 32; Rom. 5:9-10; 8:28-39; 10: 12-15; 11:5-7, 26-36; I Cor. 1: 1-2; 15:24-28; Eph. 1:4-23; 2: 1-10; 3:1-11; Col. 1:12-14; II Thess. 2:13-14: H Tim. 1:12: 2:10, 19; Heb. 11-39-12:2: 1 Pet. 1:2-5, 13; 2:4-1C; I John 1:7-9: 2:19: 3:2.

VI-THE CHURCH A New Testament church of the Lord Jesus Christ is a local body of baptized believers who are associated by covenant in gospel, observing the two ordinances of Christ, committed to His teachings, exercising the gifts, rights, and privil vested in them by Hi

3-6; 13: 1-3; 14:23, 27; 15:1 30; 16:5; 20:28; Rom. 1:7; I Cor. 1:2; 3:16; 5:4-5; 7:17; 9:13-14; 12; Eph. 1:22-23 2: 19 - 22; 3:8 - 11, 21; 5:22 - 32; Phil. 1:1; Col. 1:18; I Tim. 3:1-15; 4:14; I Pet. 5:1-4; Rev. 2-3; 21:2-3.

VII-BAPTISM AND THE LORD'S SUPPER

Christian baptism is the immersion of a believer in water righteousness of all sinners in the name of the Father, the who repent and believe in Son, and the Holy Spirit. It is Christ. Justification brings the an act of obedience symbolizbeliever into a relationship of ing the believer's faith in a crucified, buried, and risen B.—Sanctification is the experience, beginning in regeneration, by which the believer is set apart to an arrived, and risen Saviour, the believer's death to sin, the burial of the old life, and the resurrection to walk in newness of life in is set apart to God's purposes, Christ Jesus. It is a testimony to his faith in the final resurrection of the dead. Being a church ordinance, it is prerequisite to the privileges of church membership and to the Lord's Supper.

The Lord's Supper is a symbolic act of obedience whereby members of the church, through partaking of the bread and the fruit of the vine, memorialize the death of the Redeemer and anticipate His second coming.

Matt. 3:13-17; 26:26-30; 28: 19-20; Mk. 1:9-11; 14:22-26; Lk. 3:21-22; 22:19-20; John 3: 23; Acts 2:41-42; 8:35-39; 16: 30-33; Acts 20:7; Rom. 6:3-5; I Cor. 10:16, 21; 11:23-29;

VIII - THE LORD'S DAY The first day of the week is the Lord's Day. It is a Christian institution for regular observance. It commemorates the resurrection of Christ from the dead and should be employed in exercises of worship and spiritual devotion, both public and private, and by refraining from worldly amusements, and resting from secular employments. work of necessity and mercy only being excepted.

Ex. 20:8-11; Matt. 12:1-12; 28:1ff.; Mlk. 2:27-28; 16:1-7; Lk. 24:1-3, 33-36; John 4:21-24; 20:1, 19-28; Acts 20:7; I Cor. 16: 1-2; Col. 2:16; 3:16; Rev 1:10

IX - THE KINGDOM The Kingdom of God includes both His general sovereignty over the universe and His particular kingship over men who King. Particularly the Kingdom is the realm of salvation into which men enter by trustful, childlike commitment to Jesus Christ. Christians ought to pray and to labor that the Kingdom may come and God's will be done on earth. The full consummation of the Kingdom awaits the return of Jesus Christ and the end of this age.

Gen. 1:1; Isa. 9:6-7; Jer. 23:5-6; Matt. 3:2; 4:8-10, 23; 12:25-28; 13:1-52; -25:31-46; 26:29; Mk. 1:14-15; 9:1; Lk. 20-21; 23:42; John 3:3; 18: 36; Acts 1:6-7; 17:22-31; Rom. 5:17; 8:19; I Cor. 15:24-28; 1:6, 9; 5:10; 11:15; 21-22.

LAST THINGS God, in His own time and in His own way, will bring the world to its appropriate end. According to His promise, Jesus Christ will return personally and visibly in glory to the earth: the dead will be raised: and Christ will judge all men in righteousness. The unrighteous in their resurrected and glorified bodies will receive their reward and will dwell forever in Heaven with the

27; 18:8-9; 19:28; 24:27, 30, 16:19-26; 17:22-37; 21:27-28; John 14:1-3; Acts 1:11; 17: 21; Rgm. 14:10; I Cor. 4:5; 15:24-26, 25-56; II Cor. 5:10; Phil. 3:20-21; Col. 1:5; 3:4; . 4:14-18; 5:1K.; II

ciples of all nations. The new Means and methods used for Holy Spirit means the birth of the establishment of right fort on the part of all rests thus and permanently be the regenerate life, and is ex- regeneration of the indimanded in the teachings of Christ Jesus. The Chris child of God to seek constantly Christ every form of gre gospel of Christ.

12; 15:7-8, 16; 17:15; 20:21; love. In order to promote th 22:17.

XII EDUCATION

The cause of education in the Kingdom of Christ is co - ordinate with the causes of missions and general benevolence, and should receive along with these the liberal support of the churches. An adequate system of Christian schools is necessary to a complete spiritual program for Christ's peo-

In Christian education there should be a proper balance between acaedmic freedom and academic responsibility. Freedom in any orderly relationship principles of righteousness. In of human life is always limited accordance with the spirit and and never absolute. The freedom of a teacher in a Christian do all in their power to put an school, college, or seminary is end to war. limited by the pre-eminence of Jesus Christ, by the authorita- spirit is the gospel of our Lord. tive nature of the Scriptures. The supreme need of the world and by the distinct purpose for which the school exists.

Deut. 4:1, 5, 9, 14; 6:1-10; 28; Ps. 19:7ff.; 119:11; Prov. 3:13ff.; 4:1-10; 8:1-7, 11; 15:-14; Eccl. 7:19; Matt. 5:2; 7: 24ff.; 28:19-20; Lk. 2:40; I Cor. 1: 18-31; Eph. 4:11-16; Phil. 4:8; Col. 2:3, 8-9; I Tim. 1:3-7; II Tim. 2:15; 3: 14-17; Heb. 5:12-6:3; James

1:5; 3:17. XIII - STEWARDSHIP God is the source of all blessentrusted to them to use for he ience thereto in all the glory of God and for helping contrary to the rever deemer's cause on earth.

Phil. 4:10-19; I Pet. 1:18-19. XIV - COOPERATION

casion requires, organize such associations and conventions power. as may best secure cooperation 4:43; 8:1; 9:2; 12:31-32; 17: Kingdom of God. Such organifor the great objects of the zations have no authority over one another or over the 5:17; 8:19; I Cor. 15:24-28; churches. They are voluntary Col. 1:13; Heb. 11:10, 16; 12: and advisory bodies designed 28; I Pet. 2:4-10; 4:13; Rev. to elicit, combine, and direct the energies of our people in the most effective manner. Members of New Testament churches should cooperate with one another in carrying forward the missionary, educational, and benevolent ministries for the extension of Christ's Kingdom. Christian unity in the New harmony and voluntary cooperation for common ends by various groups of Christ's people. Cooperation is desirable be tween the various Christian de nominations, when the end to be attained is itself justified, and when such cooperation involves no violation of conscience or compromise of loyalty to Christ and His Word as revealed in the New Testament. Ex. 17:12; 16:17ff.; Judg.

7:21; Ezra 1:3-4; 2:68-69; 5: 14-15; Neh. 4; 8:1-5; Matt.

birth of man's spirit by God's the improvement of society and love for others. Missionary ef- ness among men can be truly upon a spiritual necessity of when they are rooted in the pressly and repeatedly com- by the saving grace of God in Christ. It is the duty of every should oppose in the spirit of to win the lost to Christ by per- selfishness, and vice. He should sonal effort and by all other work to provide for the orphanmethods in harmony with the ed, the needy, the aged, the helpless, and the sick. Every Gen. 12:1-3; Ex. 19:5-6; Christian should seek to bring Isa. 6:1-8; Matt. 9:37-38; 10: industry, government, and so-5-15; 13:18-30, 37-43; 16:19; ciety as a whole under the 22:9-10; 24:14; 28:18-20; Lk. sway of the principles of right-10:1-18; 24:46-53; John 14:11- eousness, truth, and brotherly Acts 1:8; 2; 8:26-40; 10:42- ends Christians should be 48; 13:2-3; Rom. 10: 13-15; ready to work with all men of Eph. 3:1-11; I Thess. 1:8; good-will in any good cause, II Tim. 4:5; Heb. 2:1-3; 11: always being careful to act in 39-12:2; I Pet. 2:4-10; Rev. the spirit of love without compromising their loyalty to Christ and His truth.

Ex. 20:3 - 17; Lev. 6:2 - 5; Deut. 10:12; 27:17; Ps. 101:5; Micah 6:8; Zech. 8:16: Matt. 5:13-16, 43-48; 22:36-40; 25: 35; Mk. 1:29-34; 2:3ff.; 10:21; Lk. 4:18-21; 10:27-37; 20:25; John 15:12; 17:15; Rom. 12-14; I Cor. 5:9-10; 6:1-7; 7:20-24; 10:23-11:1; Gal. 3:26-28; Eph. 6:5-9; Col. 3:12-17; I Thess. 3:12; Philemon; James 1:27; 2:8.

XVI - PEACE AND WAR It is the duty of Christians to seek peace with all men on teachings of Christ they should.

The true remedy for the war is the acceptance of His teachings in all the affairs of men and nations, and the practical 31:12-13; Neh. 8:1-8; Job 28: application of His law of love.

Isa. 2:4; Matt. 5:9, 38-48; 6:33; 26:52; Lk. 22:36, 38; Rom. 12:18-19; 13:1-7; 14:19; Heb. 12:14; James 4:1-2. XVII — RELIGIOUS

LIBERTY

God alone is Lord of the conscience, and He has left it free from the doctrines and commandments of men which are contrary to His Word or not ings, temporal and spiritual; contained in it. Church and all that we have and are we state should be separate. The owe to Him. Christians have state owes to every church proa spiritual debtorship to the tection and full freedom in the whole world, a holy trustee- pursuit of its spiritual ends. ship in the gospel, and a bind- In providing for such freedom ing stewardship in their pos. no ecclesiastical group or desessions. They are therefore nomination should be favored under obligation to serve Him by the state more than others. with their time, talents, and Civil government being ordain material possessions; and ed of God, it is the duty of should recognize all these as Christians to render loyal obedothers. According to the Scrip- God. The church should not tures, Christians should con- resort to the civil power to tribute of their means cheerfully, regularly, systematically, of Christ contemplates apiritproportionately, and liberally ual means alone for the purfor the advancement of the suit of its ends. The state has Gen. 14:20; Lev. 27:30-32; religious opinions of any kind. Deut. 8:18; Mal. 3:8-12; Matt. The state has no right to im-6:1-4, 19-21; 19:21; 23:23; 25: pose taxes for the support of 14-29; Lk. 12:16-21, 42; 16:1- any form of religion. A free 13; Acts 2:44-47; 5:1-11; 17; church in a free state is the 24-25; 20:35; Rom. 6:6-22; Christian ideal, and this im-12:1-2; I Cor. 4:1-2; 6:19-20; plies the right of free and un-12; 16:1-4; II Cor. 8-9; 12:15; hindered access to God on the part of all men, and the right to form and propagate opinions

> Gen. 1:27; 2:7; Matt. 6:6-7, 24; 16:26; 22:21; John 8:36; Acts 4:19-20; Rom. 6:1-2; 13: 1-7; Gal. 5:1, 13; Phil. 3:20; I Tim. 2:1-2; James 4:12; I. Pet. 2:12-17; 3:11-17; 4:12-19. COMMITTEE MEMBERS Herschel H. Hobbs, Chairm

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The Baptist Faith and Message

In this issue of the Baptist Record we carry the full report on The Baptist Faith and Message prepared by a special committee appointed by the Southern Baptist Convention at San Francisco to prepare such a statement.

We are also publishing an article by Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, explaining exactly how the committee did its work, and how this statement was developed.

These materials are presented now, almost two months before the convention in Kansas City, in order that South-

before the convention in Kansas City, in order that Southern Baptists may have ample time to carefully study the statement before it is voted on at the coming meeting.

A hurried reading of the report reveals that the com-

mittee has done a tremendous amount of work, and presented what appears to be a noteworthy document. The statement appears to present the basic Baptist beliefs in broad outline, and in clear, uncompromising acceptance of the Bible as the inspired Word of God.

Baptists everywhere should carefully study the report.

Aff there are questions, they should be raised. If there are objections they should be made known. While the committee or the convention may not see fit to accept all suggested changes, it is desired that there be full and frank discussion of this new statement of faith before it is adopted.

Baptists of America have adopted numerous "confessions of faith". Most famous of all were The Philadelphia Confession adopted in 1742, and the New Hampshire Confession adopted in 1833. The latest such statement of the Southern Baptist Convention was adopted in 1925.

Dr. William Lumpkin, in his book Baptist Confessions of Faith, says concerning the 1925 Southern Baptist Convention statement: "Obviously, the Confession was intended only as a general expression of the faith of Southern Baptists, and it has never been looked upon as authoritative Baptists, and it has never been looked upon as authoritative vid or binding. It reflects the comparative uniformity of theological outlook in the South; Northern Baptists at the same time were both unwilling to publish a general consion and unable to agree on one.'

Evidently the present statement of faith has the same rpose and meaning. It is not a creed or a binding documt, but a simple statement of the faith generally held by Southern Baptists.

We hope that our readers will study this document ment Sunday, March 24, will carefully. We have printed it on a single page so that it be observed in many Southern will be easy to study, and to file for future reference. It Baptist churches, according to able that after we have had more time for careful Lloyd Householder, director of and critical study, we shall have further editorial comment vocational guidance, Baptist to make concerning the statement. Readers, too, are invited to make constructive comments or criticisms.

Pray For Japan

Every Southern Baptist should be in prayer for the Japan Evangelistic Crusade which begins on March 30th and continues through May 5.

This is the most far-reaching evangelistic campaign ever attempted by any Southern Bapt is t group, and hundreds of Southern Baptist pastors and laymen are going to Japan to work as teams in more than 150 Baptist

The greatest preparation ever set for a nation-wide revival effort has been and is being made, and expectations are high for a glorious experience. This could literally be the turning point in Christian influence and effectiveness in Japan. Of course, if it is that, it will be because a God-sent, Holy Spirit-empowered revival has come. All e of us should join in prayer for just that.

Dr. Billy Graham had been scheduled to participate

in the crusade, but, because of illness, has had to cancel his part. There is, of course, great disappointment because of this, but the leaders are working and praying even

harder that glorious victory may come.

This could become the pattern for great revival in other areas of the world, and tremendously advance the whole mission program.

Pray earnestly! pray daily! pray definitely! that God

This could become the pattern for great revival in of Church Administration than of New Testament? Are we slipping toward the institutionalism which weakened the pattern for great revival in long years of seminary teaching has specialized in this religious groups in past ages?

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GUEST EDITORIAL

A New Birth To The **Christian Religion**

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by Paul M. Stevens
Director of the Radio & Television Commission,
SBC, in the Beam

The World Radio Handbook, an English language publication from Denmark, brings to our attention some amazing information. It lists the number of radio and television sets in all the countries of the world, and one can readily see that radio is virtually as farflung as man-kind itself.

The Handbook further lists 150 geographical areas of the people who have radio receivers. The United States ranks first with one hundred forty-two million receivers. Japan is second, West Germany, third, and so on, down to the very fringes of electronic civilization, such as the Cape Verde Islands and Portuguese Guinea with 900 sets each, and Gambia with only 600 sets.

Thus, we are reminded that the fall-out of radio and television is world-wide, and that curtains, countries, or equators considered the second se

equators cannot resist its penetration.

Heretofore, the mass media which has been exported from the United States has been in the form of entertainment, chiefly. The result (whether by a magazine, book, or film) has left an image of America which was wanting in stature. I have witnessed instances where the picture of America left on the minds of young people abroad On The Presi was sickening to behold.

was sickening to behold.

My question is this: With our modern instantaneous
Telstar communications on the verge of reality, will we not be able to reverse this image? Can't we cut down on the amount of materials sent abroad for entertainment and step up that which is documentary in nature.

Isn't it possible that the Christian religion might experience a new birth through radio and television?
Wouldn't it be better to present the message of the Bible directly to the viewer rather than baving it transmitted or some tourist whose behavior, in far too many instances, has been a discredit to the faith? I think so.

On I He President

Leditor:

I'm writing in regard to the article which appeared under the following in the following has somewhat surprised by some I the following quotes.

Dr. James says the president. "Has distinctioned may been a discredit to the faith? I think so.

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there is hardly a man who has not an tucked away in his heart somewhere.—



Life Commitment To Be Emphasized

NASHVILLE—Life Commit-ment Sunday, March 24, will Union leaders and other church

"This is a special day when churches emphasize the importance of challenging young the vocational guidance propeople to consider the possibility of dedicating their lives School Board by the Southern to a church-related vocation," Householder said.

"Churches should use this past few years. Parents, Sungar, explained on the

for their lives.'

Life Commitment Sunday has tist Program." been sponsored as a part of gram assigned to the Sunday Baptist Convention.

The program seeks to aid churches in exploring opporopportunity to take stock of tunities in church-related vocathe number of young people tions and in adding the Christhey have sent into a church- tian dimension to all areas of related vocation within the vocational choice, Household- carrying articles on vocational

Basic plans for the day are given in a youth week pamphworkers should re - evaluate let, available from state Train-Baptist churches, according to their responsibilities in helping ing Union offices, and in an young people find God's will article "After Youth Week, Life Commitment Sunday" in This is the third year that the March issue of "The Bap-

Materials about Life Commitment Sunday will not be supplied to pastors and other church leaders by direct mail. Rather, suggestions and resource materials are listed in various state and Conventionwide publications. The March issue of "The Baptist Program" lists all publications

New Books

SHIP by Gaines S. Dobbins IN RELIGION by Findley B.

made a more thorough study Religion is thriving in this more meaningful and effective. evaluating worship. This to pastors and church leaders.

and Winston, 206 pp., 4.00)

The five lectures on theology delivered by this world renowned Swiss theologian during his 1962 visit to the University of Chicago, plus twelve other lectures setting forth some of his theological thinking. Dr. Barth centers his theology upon God, Christ and the Bible, and speaks of it as "evangelical" because it stres- pp., \$2.95)

Broadman, 147 pp., \$3.25) Edge (Broadman, 251 .pp., No Southern Baptist has \$3.95)

of This is a searching, pro the church, and suggests plans study, by a professor of Reand procedures for making it ligious Education at Louisville Seminary. He deals with the He closes with a chapter on problem especially as it relates to Southern Baptists. He should be a most helpful book discusses the Baptist doctrine of regenerate church membership, and shows the danger EVANGELICAL THEOLO- that we may slip away from GY: AN INTRODUCTION by it because we have failed to Karl Barth (Holt, Rinehart make clear the meaning of regeneration. He makes some positive suggestions as to what we must do if we are to save cycle which others have taken. This is an important book and among Southern Baptists now.

> THE WAY OF THE CROSS by J. Ralph Grant (Baker, 173

ses God's encounter with man, rather than the idea that man discovered God.

The paster of First Baptist Church, Lubbock, Texas, presents fresh, inspiring messages

hood president; W. E. Stran-The Baptist Forum

On The President

Catholic could not make a good president". Dr. James goes on to say that he felt many Catholic people who voted for the president before may not do so again. "But vast numbers of

From this article I must as sume that Dr. James has crawled on the Kennedy bandwagon. It appears this way to me and I'm sure that many other Mississippi Baptists re-ceived the same impression Kennedy in forty minutes changed many of Dr. James convictions concerning the dan gers of a Catholic in the Presi

In your editorial last week sential that the truth always be told. However, we know that our president has lied to us time and again. Yet this is the man that Dr. James says "He has sometimes stood very tall

Ing.

March 23—Percy Barnett,
staff, Baptist Children's Village; James E. Joslin, Pan-

Salvation, Love, Sacrifice, Ag- riages. ony, Consummation, Commit- Such marriages, however, ment, Blood, Offense, Opposition and Triumph." The ser-in themselves. The marriage mons are clear in outline, rich experts are not opposed to in illustration and personal in teen-age marriages or early application.

BY Guy Bellamy (All Men's prepared for the responsibilities of home and family life. homa City, paper, 94 pp.)

The structure persons manifestly under the responsibilities of home and family life. Dr. David R. Mace, Executive

seems to have the right story singly or in combination in for the occasion. In this volume he has collected hundreds riages: One, the girl is preg-of those stories for many read-nant; two, the young people ers to see and enjoy.

CROSS by contemporary and three, they enjoy "grownourselves from following a preachers (Revell, 126 pp., of life and see no reason why

Sermons on the seven savshould have a wide reading ings of Christ on the cross by John S. Bonnell, J. Wallace Hamilton, Gerald Kennedy, B. J. McCracken, J. B. Phillips, Chad Walsh, and Paul Scherer.

> Calendar of Prayer March 18-L. E. Burns, Gulf dy foundations. Coast associational Brother-

March 19-J. C. McWhorter, Carroll associational Training Union director; Mrs. R. P. Sugg, Zion associational WMU president. March 20—Paul R. Jakes, as-

faculty, William Carey Col-

lege. March 21—Victor Massey, faculty. Blue Mountain College; Mrs. Ruth Miller Clark,

Clarke College faculty.

March 22—Mrs. Daphyne Pridgen, Baptist Building; Chester L. Quarles, Baptist Build-

Franklin associational Broth-erhood president; Gene erhood president; Gene erhood president; Gene nal Training Union of coal

BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs Pastor, First Baptist Church Oklahoma City, Okla.

SON OF MAN

"Son of man" suggests

urrection (Matt. 12:40; 17:9;

22-23), and His second coming

Jesus as "Son of man" they

leave no doubt but that He is

more than man. He is the God-

Man: perfect in deity and in

In His heavenly glory He

still bears His relation to man.

He is "the Son of man" (Acts

And "when the Son of man

shall come in his glory" (Matt.

25:31), His own will be "chang-

ed" (I Cor. 15:52). Therefore.

"beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but

we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him:

for we shall see him as he

of man" that we might become "sons of God" (cf. John

Our Lord became the "Son"

is" (I John 3:2).

humanity.

oluntary entrance

ty as representa-

The title "Son of Man" was Christ appears as dwelling in the favorite self-designation of His churches (cf. 14:14). Jesus. It appears eighty-seven times in the New Testament. Jesus' identity with man for And with four exceptions (John man's red aption. It connotes 12:34; Acts 7:56; Rev. 1:13; our Lor 14:14) it is used only by Jesus. into hun Apparently He preferred this tive man, he last Adam'' (I title to "Christ" and "Son of Cor. 15:45), to accomplish David" (used by Jesus only man's salvation. Thus Jesus once by inference, Mk. 12:35; used it with reference to His earthly ministry (Matt. 8:20; Luke 19:10), His death and res-Lk. 20:41), since to the Jews these latter names carried a political meaning

The phrase "son of man" occurs repeatedly throughout the (Matt. 13:41; 24:27; Luke 21: Old Testament (ninety times 36). While the Gospels picture in Ezekiel), but with one exception (Dan. 7:13), reference to men only. Its use by Jesus probably came from Daniel 7:13. Here, after the fall of successive world empires, there appeared one "like the Son of man" to receive his kingdom, which was quite unlike the 7:56) and "like unto the Son earthly empires Note that of man" (Rev. 1:13; 14:14). 'Son of man' does not appear in the New Testament after the Gospels, except in Acts 7: 56. until Revelation 1:13 where

Insight:

By Foy Valentine, Executive Secretary, SBC Christian Life Commission

(Reprinted from "Master Control"*, radio production of Southern Baptists' Radio-TV Commission) (No. 2 in a series.)



'A Matter Of Teen-Age Marriages

Throughout the Western world the marriage age has been dropping sharply for the past twenty years. In the U. S. will get married do so while they are still in their teens. In 1960 one bride in seven was 17 years of age or younger. Marriage authorities in the United States, in Russia, and in Europe are agreed that the THE CHURCH AT WOR- A QUEST FOR VITALITY on the Cross. He speaks on major problem now bothering them by Gaines S. Debbins IN RELIGION by Findley B. "the Way of. . Forgiveness, them is these teen-age mar-

> marriages as such. They are STORIES BELLAMY TELLS opposed to the marriage of imhoma City, paper, 94 pp.)
> Guy Bellamy, Southern Baptist Home Mission Board missionary, is well known for his humorous stories, and always seems to have the right story. are unhappy in their parental HE SPEAKS FROM THE homes and want to escape; they should be deprived of the 'grown-up'' privilege of mar-

> > riage. Tide Can Be Reversed Such marriages naturally do not work out well. A whole-

some, happy relationship to last a lifetime could not conceivably be built on such shod-The current tide of imma

ture marriages can be reversge, Mississippi College fac- ed. Let us as parents, teachers and responsible citizens call a halt to the prematurely, ridiculously early dating which is now going on. Let us as parents provide happy, wellrounded homes from which our teen-agers will not want to sociate, Seminary Extension flee. Let us make a conscious, Department; John O'Keefe, studied effort in the home, in the church, and in the school to help these young people to prepare themselves for marriage. Let us communicate this understanding to all the

young people in our society.

It is the bonds of holy matrimony that the Bible speaks of when it says, "For this cause mother and cleave unto his wife; and they twain shall be one flesh." Marriage is far too wonderful and sacred a rela-tionship to be entered frivo-lously or taken lightly.

Pages From The Past

By J. L. Boyd

60 Years Ago The Woman's Page in the Record on January 29, 1903. under the Woman's Central Committee. Mrs. E. G. Hackett, President and Mrs. W. R. Woods, Secretary, both of Meridian, fills the entire page. It contained the program of 1903 and three lengthly appeals from Miss

Annie W. Armstrong. 50 Years Ago Editor P. I. Lipsey tells of his visit to Tylertown Church interest of additional subscriptions to the Baptist Record under the recently announced three months campaign at 50 cents each. The church at that time had over 250 members with "latent strength e n o u g h to turn a good part of the world over." The subscription list "was more than doubled." Rev. S. W. Sibley was pastor and C. Brumfield superintendent

of the Sunday School. The Prentiss Church, under the leadership of Rev. J. B. Quin, voted to put the every resident family Brother Quin writes, "As far as I know, Prentiss church is the first to undertake such

a plan." The W.M.U. of the Corinth, First Church, was the only one having reached the 'Standard of Excellence' for the year of 1902. Others were "striving" to reach it-Clinton, Hazlehurst etc. (Mrs. J. P. Harrington, wife of the pastor of the church at Corinth, sent in the re-

The W.M.U., Y.W.A. and Philathea class of the Pontotoc, First Church, rejoiced to report to Miss Margaret Lackey, W.M.U. Headquarters, Jackson, of the packing of a missionary box weighing 270 pounds and valued at \$177.65. It was sent to Home Missionary W. C. Grant and family, Estancie, New Mexico. Anna L. Cooper, reporting.

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REV. AND MRS. C. F. ANGLIN, pictured, of French Camp, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on December 25, 1962. Their children, Ernest Anglin of Winona, Mrs. J. E. Nail of Bellefontaine, and Mrs. Calvin Malone of Kilmichael honored them with Open House in the parents' home, with 35 guests present. Mrs. Anglin, the former Zellie McGlothin, was reared in north Mississippi and Mr. Anglin near Cooper, Texas. The couple were married near Paris, Texas on December 25, 1912 and came to Mississippi in July, 1914, where Mr. Anglin has pastored churches in Alcorn, Montgomery, Attala, and Choctaw Counties. Currently he is pastor of Covenant Church in Choctaw County, where he has served since the church was constituted in 1937. Rev. J. E. Drane of Ackerman performed the ceremony at the anniversary celebration in which the Anglins renewed their

Names In The News

Tommy Fortenberry has ac-

at Plantersville Church.

fining period of illness.

ningham is the pastor.

Church, Grenada, after a con-

Dr. James E. Safley, a med-

ical doctor from Brookhaven,

brought the evening message

at the Lucien church on Feb-

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Rev. Charles R. King is the

to this pastorate from Nesho-

ba County, where he was pas-tor of Bond Church for twelve

Dr. W. C. Fields was guest Tupelo, as pastor. Dr. Shepard speaker at First Church, Ya- will move to Tupelo some zoo City, on Sunday, March 3, time during March. Dr. Shepintroducing the Week of Pray-er for Home Missions. Dr. ard is the son of missionaries to Brazil. Mrs. Shepard is the Fields, former pastor at First, daughter of a missionary Yazoo City and former editor couple to Africa. of the Baptist Record, is author of the Home Mission study book, "The Chains Are cepted the position as minister Strong." He is now Public Re- of music at the Saltillo Church, lations Director of the South- Lee County. Tommy is a stuern Baptist Convention Execu- dent at Mississippi State Unitive Committee in Nashville, versity. He is from Columbia. Tennessee. Dr. James Yates is pastor of First Church, Yazoo City.

Dr. Samuel G. Shepard of County, has been called as pas-Erlander, Kentucky has accept- top and has accepted. He is ed the call of First Church, to be ordained to the ministry

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new pastor at Louin. He came Star Stonewall, 1st Terry Tupelo, Harrisburg Tutwiler, 1st Vicksburg, Trinity Water Valley, Second

Rev. Joe C. Carlisle is pastor of the Bay Springs Mission, MARCH 3, 1963 Aberdeen, 1st Arbor Grove (Chickasaw) Jasper County. A student at Mississippi College, he lives in Arbor Grove (Chickasaw Beldem Biloxi, Bay Vista Carthage, 1st Calhoun City, 1st Calhoun City, 1st Canton, Center Terrace Carterville (Leb.) Center Grove (Okt.) Cedar Grove (Green) Cleveland, Immanuel

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william S. Finnell, Jr., director of education at Daniel Hattleson.

Temple First Houston, 1st Main Parkway Chapel Laurel:
Second Avenue author of an article in the March, 1963 "Sunday School Builder." Entitled "A Great Liberty Lyon Roundaway Mission icle deals with the M. F. Bullock family of Daniel Church, and the Cradle Roll Departant Passagoula, Unity Brady Massion Passagoula, 1st Main

ment of the Sunday school and its role in evangelism. Dr. Allen Webb is pastor of the Dan-

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City, Oklahoma

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Hugh R. Bumpas, Oklahome

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leston, South Carolina

Barrett Speaks At Brotherhood

iel Memorial Church.

Rev. Burnis Barrett,, pastor at Washington Church, was guest speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Franklin County Brotherhood on March 4 at Concord Church.

Concord ladies served re-freshments at the men's meet-

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months of interest on them.

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CALL TO MINISTRY CHANGES MANY OCCUPATIONS

LOUISVILLE (BP)-If you judge by their former jobs, God's call to the ministry is no respecter of occupations. Students entering Southern Seminary here for the first

time this semester attest to that. One student qualifies for future membership in the Southern Baptist Flying Parsons organization, even before beginning his seminary study. He's Cecil G. Thrasher Jr., a native of Moulton Ala. He spent the past nine years as a pilot in the military.

Another new student, Robert J. Cook, Gibsonton, Fla., should find his experience as a funeral director's assistant helpful to him in the pastorate.

Other professions from which the student preachers have come include those of bookkeeper, medical laboratory technician, auto mechanic, teacher of vocational agriculture, statistician, electrician, welder and banker.

The students came from eight states. They're part of more than 800 students now studying on the Southern Seminary campus.



Woman's Missionary Union

President-MRS. J. T. LYONS, McComb Executive Secretary-MISS EDWINA ROBINSON YWA Director-MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON Sunbeam Director-MISS WAUDINE STOREY GA Director-MISS RUTH WOMACK

WMU Convention

MARCH 26-27 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, JACKSON Schedule of Speakers and Emphases

Tuesday Morning—9:15 Anniversary presentation

Miss Alma Hunt, Executive Secretary Woman's Missionary Union. SBC Tuesday Afternoon-1:45 Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, Area Secretary of Foreign Mission

Board Dr. Dorine Hawkins, Directress Woman's Training School, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil Tuesday Night-7:30 World Missions

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Miss Alma Hunt, Woman's Missionary Union, SBC Wednesday Morning—9:15 Home Missions Miss Elizabeth Provence, Rachel Sims Mission, New Orleans

Mrs. Anibal Espinosa, Cuba Dr. Arthur B. Rutledge, Director Division of Missions, Home Mission Board

Wednesday Afternoon—1:45 Mississippians in Overseas Service The women will tell of "Family Life"

The men will tell of the "Baptist Witness" 'Miss Dorothy Latham Mrs. Gerald Riddell Ecuador Rev. James P. Gilbert Japan Rev. and Mrs. Ralph V. Calcote Nigeria Miss Antonina Canzoneri PhilippinesRev. and Mrs. James A. Foster Spain..... Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Whitten Thailand Rev. and Mrs. J. Ralph Marshall

Special Features Sunbeams-Meet the Missionaries . . 4:30-5:30, Tuesday Afternoon First Baptist Church conferences.

Calvary Baptist Church

Young Woman's Auxiliary-Meeting . . 7:30 P.M., Tuesday Night Calvary Baptist Church

CORRECTION:

There will be no banquet at the WMU Convention this year.

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Hinds Association Group Training School

Hinds Associational Training Union recently promoted Group Training Schools. These were conducted under the leadership of Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Superintendent; Jimmie Davis, Associational Training Union Director; and Curtis Beard, who was the Dean of the Schools.

Calvary Church enrolled 86; Daniel, 103; West Jackson, 51; Woodland Hills, 42; for a total of 282.

Adult Manual Studies were held in several churches also. Broadmoor enrolled 150; Emmanuel, 38; Parkhill, 36; Raymond 59; Raymond Road, 33; and Southside, 40. Twenty-seven churches were represented in the meetings and a total of 870

World Missions Week - April 21-26, 1963

World Missions Week is no doubt the most important pro gram that will be promoted by Southern Baptists this year.

This is an appropriate time for such program to be entered into for several reasons.

(1) It is a part of the Baptist Jubilee Celebration-150 years of organized Baptist work in North America. Baptists are historically missionary. In fact when one says that he is a Baptist he says that he is a missionary. Technically it is incorrect to say "Missionary Baptist." There is no other kind of Baptist.

(2) The needs of the world. At no time in history of man kind have there been so many active foes of Christianity — Communism, Liberalism, Modernism and other movements that would destroy Christianity and belief in the Bible and belief in God if they could.

(3) The large numbers of people without knowledge God. The "population explosion" may be a familia expression today, but it does not adequately converted in the idea of the vastness of the growd who has never the idea of the vastness of the growd who has never the idea of the vastness of the growd who has never the idea of the vastness of the growd who has never the idea of the vastness of the growd who has never the idea of the vastness of the growd who has never the idea of the vastness of the growd who has never the idea of the control of the growd who has never the idea of the control of the growd who has never the idea of the control of the growd who has never the idea of the growd who has never the growd who ha

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Thursday, March 14, 1963 THE BAPTIS TRECORD



RECENTLY NAMED PUBLICATIONS HEADS at Mis College for the coming year are shown above, following appointment by the college's Publications Board. They are, left to right: (seated) Karolyn Kosanke, Chattanooga, Tenn., bu manager of the TRIBESMAN, campus yearbook Sylvia Hurst of Jackson, editor of the COLLEGIAN, student newspaper; Dianne Dunagin, Hattiesburg, TRIBESMAN editor; (standing) Jim Meggison, Jackson, newspaper business manager; and Horace Newcomb, Jackson, editor of the campus literary magasine, the ARROWHEAD. Not pictured is Barry Hannah, Clinton, AR ROWHEAD business manager. (MC Photo)

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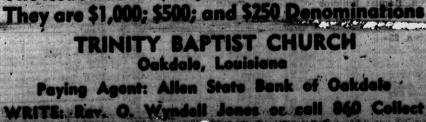
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rvice, which was attended in the congregation. messengers from sister

as organized in Quito, Ecua- port city of Guayaquil, the 19 tral Baptist Church, Quito. r, the first Sunday of 1963, charter members promised "fi- met in rented quarters on ving the country a total of delity to God, the Scriptures, avenue fronting Quito's Cent churches related to Southand then filed forward to sign -housing a sanctuary, edu church. Following the benediction they were congratulated ter-was dedicated last Oct with firm handclasps and er a block down the stre During the organizational warm Latin abrazos by visitors across from the univers

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RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK SET AT MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

The week of March 25-29 has been designated as Religious Emphasis Week at Mississippi College, according to campus Baptist Student Union director, Caby Byrne.

In recognition of the Southern Baptist Convention's designation of 1963 as World Missions Year, the week's program will center around the meaning of Christian missions The selected theme for the 'My Christ. . .the

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will be host to representatives College Baptist Student Union and guest speakers from such and also areas of specialized mission president. service as the Mississippi Baptist Convention, Home and Foreign Mission Boards of the

Sellar's Home.

Morning and evening worship tion ties will be climaxed with a panied the student group. banquet sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, featuring sippi they stopped at the Grace Dr. Sam Canata, medical mis- Memorial Church in Gulfport sionary to Southern Rhodesia for the Sunday morning woras speaker.

Leading in the planning and executing of the week's proan annual affair, "designed to gram will be general chairman, Jerry Rankin of Clinton, Father of and associate chairman, Mildaware of the opportunities and associate chairman, Mild-red James of Hattiesburg Time Missionary Dies

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Temper is a valuable pos-Southern Baptist Convention, session, so don't lose it.

TATE STREET

Tate Street Church, Corinth, is in the process of remodeling and redecorating the church

auditorium. Needed repairs on the exterior and interior of the building will be made; the risers in the choir loft have been raised to give the voices of the choir members more projection; the railings around the organ and piano will be extended to the walls and swinging doors installed; a new beige all-wool carpet will be installed on the rostrum, choir loft, and steps to the rostrum: the interior of the building will be painted in a pastel green; pews will be placed in the choir loft, replacing the chairs which are in the choir loft now; and, the interior trim work will be painted.

The redecoration of the church is to be completed before the Revival Crusade which Tate Street will have

March 31-April 12. Rev. Henry E. White, Jr. is pastor of Tate Street.

Clarke Sends **Most Students** To Conference

More than sixty students from Clarke College, Newton attended the ninth annual Student Missions Conference at New Orleans Seminary. Out of the four hundred college representatives, Clarke had the largest number.

Speakers for the conference came from Nigeria, Spain, East Africa, Chile, Philippines, Equador, Italy, and the Home the Good Will Center, and the and Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Conven-

services will be held daily in "This year's mission confer-Nelson Auditorium and infor- ence was the best I ever atmal discussions and seminars tended." stated J. B. Costilow. will take place throughout Clarke College Baptist Student each day. The week's activi- Union Secretary, who accom-

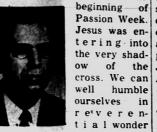
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Mrs. Charles W. Campbell, of personality, and a holy pas- But they would not face it. missionary to Argentina, died sion for spiritual values. He February 18 in Winnsboro, was no weakling; he was Tex. Mrs. Campbell, the form-never effeminate though infin-Wood County, Texas, may be against evil was the expression control. Without such, a person addressed at Darregueira 28, of his divine holiness. Bahia Blanca, Argentina,

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON-

REDECORATES Jesus Shows His Authority

By Clifton J. Allen Mark 11:1 to 12:12



t i a l wonder and spiritual reflection as we study the dramatic events leading up to the crucifixion. of the triumphal entry on Sunple on Monday, and the first of a series of captious questions directed to Jesus by the chief priests and scribes and elders on Tuesday. The crucial issue in these events had to do with who Jesus was and with the nature and source of his authority.

The need for authority is set d-ep in a person's life. Without it, there is no final voice as to duty, no source of reference for moral practice, no value to claim supreme allegiance, and no center around which to build life's purpose. Without authority, life becomes chaos. In the authority of Christ, life is made free.

The Lesson Explained AUTHORITY IN ACTION

(vv. 15-18) Having spent the night in Temple-almost certainly on were permitted to enter. Jesus' exploiters of worship and over-

Jesus asserted his authority to the authority of the state over the Temple. He identified others to the dominant will of We have come to a major himself with God the Father some stronger personality, othturning point in the Gospel of and claimed lordship over the ers to the authority of a creed Mark. Chapter 11 marks the Temple. He thus declared him- or code of action, and others to self to be the rightful object a church or system of faith. Passion Week. of worship. It was the impli- The unhappy aspect of this Jesus was en- cation of these claims that quest for authority is that so tering into aroused the scribes and chief many persons turn to a priests to determination for ow of the Jesus' destruction.
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humble (vv. 27-28) As Jesus was walking in the priest or human leader has Temple, the chief priests and either sufficient wisdom or sufscribes and elders challenged ficient virtue to be the source Him with the question, "By of authority for others. There what autority doest thou these is but one adequate answer to things?" They had been smart- the need for authority: that is MRS. EDWIN MCNEELY. Dro Our larger Bible lesson tells ing under the rebuke involved Christ. To him we may look for fessor in the Music Depart in his driving the traders from the final word about moral at Clarke College, Newton, has day, the cleansing of the Tem- the Temple. They resented his conduct or ethical duty or hu- been selected to serve on the demonstration of authority over the Temple. In the eyes of the Sanhedrin. Jesus was not even an accredited teacher. What right had he to interrupt the religious profiteering in the Temple? What kind of is no restriction from any good erly, Mrs. McNeely served as authority was he claiming? From whom did he obtain it? The representatives of the Sanhedrin had no real interest in learning about the authority of

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(vv. 29-33) Jesus refused to answer the question of the religious leaders directly. Instead, he put a question to them. His purpose was to expose their unwillingness to recognize that his au-Bethany, Jesus came to the thority came from God. He asked them about the baptism Monday. What a scene con- of John, whether it was from fronted Jesus! The place de- heaven or of men. They saw signed to be the house of God, the point all too clearly. If they designed for prayer and wor- had admitted that John was ship, had been turned into a truly a prophet from God, they place of merchandise, a verit- would have had to acknowable den of thieves. Traders ledge John's testimony that and money - changers had so Jesus was the Messiah from filled the court of the Gentiles heaven. They would not admit that it was impossible for non-that. And they were afraid to Jews to have any access to the say that John was not a prophonly part of the Temple they et of God because the people generally had accepted the righteous wrath expressed it- Baptist as a prophet indeed self in vigorous but appropriate With cowardly fear of the peoaction. He drove out the greedy ple and hardened unbelief toward Jesus, they refused to threw their tables and seats. He answer his question. There rebuked the shameful desecra- fore, Jesus would not answer tion which was changing the their question about his

Truths to Live By Christ is the answer to man's need for authority.-Every perer Bernadene Kimmey, of itely gentle. His indignation son needs a unifying center of By cleansing the Temple frustration, Some persons turn

source of authority which is limited or corrupted or irresponsible. No man-made creed can be perfect. No parent or

faith. Freedom is found under the authority of Christ.-When we Music Clinic will be to work find that we are set free. There thing but only from that which binds and enslaves us. Free sippi churches - First Church dom is never found in unrestrained liberty but in disciplined action. When we acknow ledge the authority of Christ, moral nature of the universe and the eternal sovereignty of God. To accept the authority Clarke College she ter of Christ leads to the freedom of obedience. To reject his authority leads to the slavery of

rebellion. The authority of Christ is the expression of perfect holiness. -We are not to think of his authority simply in terms of omnipotent power. We are to conceive it primarily in keeping with his own nature of righteousness, turth, and love. When his authority allows persecution or affliction, it is still the expression of perfect wisdom and love. When the authority of Christ calls for the greatest sacrifice or imposes the severest task, it expresses a purpose of grace that leads to something eternally good.

Mark of an Overcomer. One ho can see good, one who is working with God, one who can turn cursing into blessing.

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man values or concepts of music faculty at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, June 26-July 3. Her main responsibility in the submit to him as Lord, we with eight-year-old children in a demonstration choir. Form music director in two Miss Louisville, and First Church Greenwood. Also, she taught at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, Profes we are in harmony with the Neely holds the B. C. M. and the M. C. M. degrees from Southwestern Seminary. Conducting, Voice, and Graded

Physical Ed Workshop To Be Held At MC

Representatives from all junior and senior colleges in the state are, expected to gather at Mississippi College March 15, 16, and 17, for the and Women's Physical Education Workshop.

Registration for the cor nation play-days and wor to be sponsored by the Miss sippi College Women's Recre ation Association, will begin at 5:00 p.m., Friday, March. 15. Mrs. W. W. Newman is epon-

sor of the Mississippi College Women's Recreation Associa-

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Rev. Danny West Hillcrest, Jackson Rev. Ward Byers is Ordains Minister

Deacons Honor

Memory Of

Hillcrest Church, Jackson, has ordained Rev. Danny West to the gospel ministry. This was done at the request of Sunrise - Zion Hill Church, Herschel Nicholson The deacons of First Church, ion (Rev. Curtis A. Burge, stor) have adopted a resolu-paying tribute to Herschel Lebanon Association,

West is interim pastor.

The ordination council included Rev. Jim Shanshan, Rev.
J. S. Johnson, Rev. Lester
Reeves, Rev. Don Ladner, who died May 9, Rev. Bob Simmons, and Rev. G. C. Cox.

rd to fill. His loyalty and Rev. G. C. Cox, pastor at n to the cause of Christ nanifested by a spirit to No task was too menial tary.

Rev. G. C. Cox, pastor at Hillcrest, was elected mode-rator and Jim Norwood secre-tary.

and the gave his best, nor manding to cause him to his responsibility. His all service was a glowing a to his love for Christ. from his personal experience which he felt would be helpful to West in his ministry.

schel was a door opener his Lord and set an attence record that few Chrisis follow. The weather was
so weather, and he delighthimself in proving he was
thull—rain, shine, sleet or For Sanctuary

signed a contract for the erection of a new sanctuary and additional educational space, with the J. T. Kendrick Con-

Sincerity In Worship

which can only stem from personal extent. He had tried every conceivable ch sion in an attempt to find efaction in living and had found all vanity emptiness. Through his search he had even tried the ritual of worship and had found it void of reality. His challenge broke forth in a beautiful expression of the difference being and a "fool's sacrifice." As a wise man once said. "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

The true worshipper approaches the throne of God in reverent awe and deliberately careful steps. He is more ready to listen to the majestic voice of God in order to gain leadership for life than he is to impress God with his much speaking (cf. Matt. 6.7). True worship is basically prayer, but prayer should be conversation WITH God—not talking TO God. The worship per should avoid being rash or brazen and should listen long and say little. The lack of Christian dedication today can be traced directly to a misconception about prayer or worship. The average Christian speaks long and pauses little to allow God to speak to him. Is it any wonder that life crumbles under stress?

One is reminded of the words of wisdom from the pen of

John Bunyan. "When thou prayest, rather let thy heart be without words, than thy words without heart." It isn't necessary for true prayer to be phrased correctly and to incorporate flawless diction. It is necessary that it flow from a sincere and reverent heart. Don't be like the thoughtless lad who had a written prayer hanging on the wall and paused to say before leaping into bed, "Dem's my sentiments, Lord." Rather, be like the Publican who was so awe-struck that he could say no more during a period of worship than, "God be merciful to me a sinner." (Luke 18:14).



song writer tells us — while, jokingly of course, the Presbyterian is often quoted as add-ing, "whether it happens or not."

in the process of happening almost every day. Take Mariner III, for instance. I heard its just before Christmas, struction Company of Memphis, Tennessee.

This sanctuary should be ready for occupancy at least by the first of 1964. The firm of Wiseman, Bland and Foster is serving as architects.

"This additional space has long been a need of the church and of the community and will make a splendid addition to the life of the city of Batesville," states the pastor, Rev. J.

R. Davis.

Some unearthy things are in heard celestial trumpets and drums in the background. That night I stood out behind my home and strained my eyes looking off into space. I looked beyond a pastel moon, through a screen of a million stars, and s p a c e trush thrown up by our new-made scientists.

I saw God, ligh and lifted up, and His tmin filled the temple of eternity. And a voice spake saying, "Who will go for us?"

ceive a letter from some interested radio listener stating an objection to men in space. The comments say? "against God's will," "never intended," "can only bring grief". . .etc.

Maybe so, but when I heard hat man-made space "tinkertoy" singing up there, I thought I heard celestial trumpets and





PACE CHURCH - Pictured is the new building at Pace Church onstructed January, 1963. Rev. J. D. Rice, pastor and graduate Rev. Robert Allen architecture, designed the building.

Pastor Designs Pace's Sanctuary

church building was not le. e n o u g h for members of the The old church building, be-Pace Church. They voted to gun in 1914 with additions in continue their building program by dismanteling their older building and adding Sunday school space to the new church auditorium.

The Building Committee included W. P. Skelton, chairman, W. S. Redden, J. R. done us a favor by coming into Plunkett of Williamsville Taylor, T. H. Kimbrell, Mrs. our home, by widening and Mrs. J. D. Mooney of Ri

Construction of one new Lumber Company of Greenvil-

The new auditorium was completed in January of this year. Contemporary in style. year. Contemporary in sayle, rooms which have the seats 160 persons with 112 in the main pew section. auditorium in style and conwas Rev. J. D. Rice, the pas-struction and will be contracttor, who is also a graduate in architecture from Texas A., church led by W. S. Redden,

R. J. Glaze, Mrs. J. H. Pace, and O. M. Souter, treasurer. The \$25,000 building was constructed by H. N. Alexander LIFE.

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Featured At William Carey Dedicated Vocations Week a

Roark, Hearn bood and

Thursday.

Dr. Donald B. Roark, we spoke on Tuesday executive assistant and personnel director of Mississippi Chemic Corporation, Yazoo Cleaning he level chumph as serves he local church as a deacon and Sunday echool superintendent. As a Mississippian he is vice-chairman of the Education Commission of Mississippi Baptists, chair of the Mississippi 4-H Adv Council, and was Mis 1957." Dr. Roark serves his denomination as a trustee of New Orleans Seminary and as a director of the Southern Bep-

tist Foundation. On Thursday, Dr. Walter R Hearn, Christian scientist from Iowa State University, spoke on the subject, "Confessions of A Christian Biochemist." Before going to his present po-sition, Dr. Hearn was Assistant Professor of Biochemistry at Baylor University College of Medicine.

Passes Away

Services for the Rev. Rob Asberry Allen, retired Baptist minister, who died at his home in Williamsville community of Attala county Monday of last week, were held Tuesday afterpoon at Mars Hill church in Leake county. He was 73.

Born in Leake county, he made his home in Williams-ville for the past 15 years. He served many Baptist churches of the Central Mississippi area during his active ministry. in-cluded were: San Hill, Hurricane, Pilgrim Rest, Harmony, in Attala; Old Mars Hill in Winston County; Poplar Creek and Mt. Pleasant in Montgomery county.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Evie Miller Allen of Williamsville; a son, Hubert Allen of Jack-It is our children who have son; two daughters, Mrs. J. R done us a favor by coming into Plunkett of Williamsville and



To Speak "Under The Big Top"

At State U. et Student Center.

A night at the circus with all the monkeys, clowns, circus snimals, and festive stmos-

ston, Associate in the De-tment of Student Work,

One of the special guests will a Travis Holtzclaw, former SU Student Summer Mission-ry to Thailand, now a student

Japan Baptists Report On Five Year Advance Program

In the midst of its five-year a recent conference for pioneer advance program, the Japan evangelistic workers, which is sponsored annually by the detotal of 88 fully organized and

This and other progress remeeting of the advance com-mittee, held at Amagi Baptist Assembly, on the Izu Peninsu-la of Japan. The committee is related to the Convention's de-The Japan Baptist Conven-

partment of evangelism.
As a part of the five-year advance program, 48 steward-"Under the Big Top" will be the theme of the Annual BSU Banquet at Misetssippi State to be held on March 15 at the Baptist Student Content of the Content of reaching effects in helping churches attain self-support," says Rev. Worth C. Grant, a ern Baptist missionary in Jepan.

Two "Gospel Schools," designed to train lay evangelists, Bible women, and church leaders, have been started—one in Tokyo and one in Hiroshima. A third is scheduled to begin

Fifty young pastors attended

PASTOR GIVEN 65 POUNDS OF SUGAR

Pollowing a Saturday night chicken supper sponsored by the WMU at Ebenezer Church, Jeff Davis County, the m bers of the church surpri the pastor, Rev. Darwin Ha with a "pantry packing."

self - supporting churches and priment of evengelism.

Three Japanese Beptists were recently ordained to the annual meeting this summer.

The goal is 140 churches by 1985, double the 70 in the Convention when the five-year property of the convention when the five-year property or the convention to 73, "Ordination comes after graduation from theological seminary and these this traces of the convention and the convention of in the Convention to 73, "Ordi-nation comes after graduation from theological seminary and three to five years of pastoral experience," Mr. Grant says,

tion is now at work in all of Japan's 46 prefectures. It also supports a missionary couple in Okinawa and plans to send a couple to Brazil by 1965.

"Peace Through Understanding," the theme for New York's 1964-65 World's Fair, is symbolized by a huge, stain-less steel globe with orbits that hasize the lonelinees of the world's people in endless



The pestor speculated as to which is possible of the specific was indication of his need for the 65 pounds of sugar given! "At any rate," he said, "my family many years. He has served as at Petal School, many rate," he said, "my family many years. He has served as at Petal School, many rate," he said, "my family many years. He has served as least the close of the men's Sunday school renowned lady of the Louvre, whistler's Mother, by James pastor were given at the close life in the Carpenter area. For his years of faithful service and the Atlanta (Georgia) Art Musting and the Atlanta (Georgia) Art Musting and the Atlanta (Georgia) are the Atlanta (Georgia). as a small token of apprecia-tion, the church presented to the church presented to the church presented to the bullet (char its is not leaders of its mired above in his new chair. June.



Rev. T. K. Ford, Sr.

EASTABUCHIE

charge to the candidate; Dr. Parks McKittrick, pastor, 19th Avenue, Hattiesburg, led the ordination prayer; L. B. Runnels, chairman of deacons, Temple Church, presented the Bible. Ladies of Temple Church honored the Ford family with a reception following the service.

Rev. Ford

Rev. Ford and Mrs. Ford, the former irms Barlow, live at 203 W. Seventh Avenue, or Petal. Both are natives of Forrest County. They have three children, Kirk, Jr., a student at William Carry College, of Gary, 12, and Sharon, 9, pupils rest County. The rest County. The children, Kirk, Janes 27. "Mr. at William C

A Share in the 30,000 Movement

Springfield, Ky.

wanted very much to have its strategic areas await you share in the 30,000 Movement. help! How fast does your hear it was not feasible to start a best for missions? prayerfully looked to other areas where definite help could be rendered. In March of 1956, after consulting with our State Morning Watch

mother church in the 30,000 Movement. Since this time we have helped to build a local colored Baptist church at a cost to us of \$6,000. We have also entered into the support of an associational missionary and the Campbellsville College expansion program. All of this has been done without affecting our gifts to the Cooperative Program.

establish the truth that most of us can have a share in the A Baptist church has a sac- 30,000 Movement whether red obligation to be missionary through a local mission or an in the fullest sense of the adopted work. Secondly, to lay word. However, each church on your heart the need that has a heart-beat and pulse of exists in our Kentucky mounits own. The ways of reaching tains. You may not be able to out with a mission program establish a mission near you. out with a mission program establish to your problem, then vary with the vision and love look to the mountains or to f each church. look to the mountains
Springfield Baptist Church the North or the West.

PASTOR IS
ORDAINED
Ordination services were held for Rev. T. K. Ford, Sr. on February 3 at Temple of Church, Petal, Rev. Jerry Slonaker, pastor.
Rev. Ford, who had been serving as interim pastor, of the Eastabuchie Church, was called as pastor on January 20.

Rev. W. A. Fordham, past First Church, Petal, led the invocation; Rev. Jerry Slonaker, Temple pastor, preaching the ordination serving. Berry How will this affect our invocation; Rev. Jerry Slonaker, Temple pastor, preaching the ordination serving. Berry How will this affect our call direct gave the charge to the candidate; Dr. Parks McKittrick, pastor, 19th Avenue, Hattlesburg, led the ordination prayer; L. B. Runordination prayer; L. B.



CANADA

here will prevail "under the by top". Ringmaster for the treus event will be BSU presi-ent Johnny Baker. Guest speaker for the occa-on will be Dr. William Hall

artment of Student Work, sashville. Other program per-onalities will include Wayne doore, Director of Admissions, dississippi College; Harry Wil-lams, a retired professional shown now residing in Starkville; and a Jones Junior College trio composed of Gwen Keys, Bobbie Rogers, Annette Mercer, and Martha Carol Rogers, pianist.

the University of Georgie aw School.

Approximately 250 people are spected to a tte n d the outspected to a tte n d the outspected social event of the

CALLED TO

Rev. W. R. Gifford has a cepted the call to the pastorate of the Eckhardt Avenue Church, Penticton B. C., Camachurch, Pentition B. C., Camada, and will begin work there on April 1. This is a pioneer church of 30 members which is affiliated with the Oregon - Washington Convention.

"Penticton is a beautiful ve cation resort city of 15,000 pop-Southern Beptist Church Many the one Southern Beptist Church Many tirt work at all. Only 1% of the Canadian population is Rep

tist work at all. Only 1% or un Canadian population is Bas-tint," says Gifford.

Rev. Gifford leaves the pa-torate of the South McCorr Church on March 17, after he-ing served there for the years and three months. To budget receipts of this church have grown from \$54,850.00 1900, to \$31,532.00 in 1961. Le